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INCREASED WATER SUPPLIES WOULD FLOOD 2 TOWNS

Rushland and Wycombe Would Be Under Many Feet of Water

LONG-RANGE PROJECT

Incodel Executive Points **Out Such May Not** Matérialize

PHILADELPHIA, Mar. 26-(INS) Two Bucks county communities side would be flooded as part of American columns in west Korea mission on the Delaware River Basin (Incodel) to make more water available in sections of Pennsylvania, New Jersey and New away. York.

The general program calls for COUPLE IS GIVEN the construction of four large reservoirs in the upper Delaware River valley at a cost of \$550,000,-

The program was announced at Incodel's annual meeting last Sept. 11, but no details were released at that time of a subsidiary project calling for building a 98-foot high SAYS "IT'S A dam at the junction of Neshaminy Creek and Mill Creek four miles west of Newtown, Bucks County, and the subsequent flooding of about 1,600 acres.

The project would involve creation of an artificial lake, a mile was being sued by a Cross Keys wide, along both sides of Mill Creek north of the Junction.

The communities of Rushland. located in the fork of the creeks and Wycombe, two miles north of Rushland, would be under many

Approximately 50 families live in each community. Several farms and ed over the payment of a bill growa stone quarry also would be affected.

James H. Allen, Incodel execu-

RESOLUTION

Modern Hospital for Lower Bucks County WHEREAS, the present hospital facilities are inadequate in the Low-

WHEREAS, the population of One Hurt in Crash er Bucks County area, Lower Bucks County will increase substantially within the next five years because of unprecedented

it therefore

Fire Co. No. 1 hereby pledges its doing so was struck by a machine Baker. Having tried to locate the at least fifty (50) beds within the R. D. area of Lower Bucks County; and Dorothy Black, a passenger in man arranged to meet the Bakers at we have this Ninth day of March, the Black vehicle, was taken to a diner on Thursday. In the mean-A. D. 1951 set our hand and seal Nazareth Hospital. Philadelphia. time he met Pvt. Baker's sister of approval upon same.

Cornwells Fire Co. No. 1 J. ALFRED RIGBY, JR. President JOHN MeINTYRE Secretary

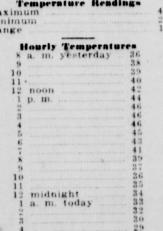
TO PAY RESPECTS

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, Mar. 26 Members of Ladies Auxiliary will meet in Cornwells Fire Co. No. 1. station, this evening at 7.30 of the late Mrs. P. Bentz, Tennis late Jerry and Christiana Smith. Ellie Miles, is survived by a son. avenue, Andalusia, to pay respects.

P. T. A. MEETING

CROYDON, Mar. 26-The monthly meeting of Croydon Parent-Teacher Association will be held in Croydon public school at eight o'clock tomorrow evening. The women will be in charge of the entertainment.





P. C. Relative Humidity Precipitation (inches)

TIDES AT BRISTOL

THE WAR

By International News Service TOKYO March 26-(INS)-The

Republic of Korea army command announced tonight its troops crosspori, three miles inside Communist North Korea. The announcement referred to the South Korean elements which crossed the imaginary boundary as "units." implying they were heavier forces than the ROK patrols which made two penetrations one and two miles above the famous Parallel Sunday. The ROK army announcement was in a Monday night dispatch by INS war correspondent Robert Schakne from U. S. Eighth Army headquarters in joined forces above Seoul and forged a solid assault line against Chinese Red troops fleeing toward necessary.

\$416 VERDICT IN SUIT

Lahaska Matron Loses Case Over Costs of Her Garden

MESS"

Mary Barnwell, of Lahaska, who owns a house in Paris and is residing in Trenton, N. J., and who couple, Robert and Louise Schilmar for \$375.40, had a verdict of \$416.69 returned against her by a civil

The defendant, Mrs. Barnwell. who had to be summoned into court three times in order to settle the case, and the plaintiffs, disputing out of the planting of a huge flower bed at her Lahaska home in May, 1949.

The jury, which was later discharged by President Judge Hiram H. Keller, deliberated about a half hour. The verdict allowed \$157.20 Continued on Page Two

construction of homes resulting near Philadelphia City Line on Sat- them in December as having been Bucks County Rescue Squad. the increased industrial urday evening at eight o'clock. A missing since November 30th. growth, thereby accentuating the vehicle operated by L. O'Driscoll, It was a happy day for Mrs. need for expanded medical care, be 53. Charles street, Philadelphia, Baker, when Andrew H. Dillman, of travelling east on Route 1, was at- Newtown, who had received a copy RESOLVED, that the Cornwells tempting to make a left turn and in of the picture, telephoned Mrs. moral support for the erection of travelling west operated by Her- Bakers unsuccessfully, Mr. Dillman an adequately staffed hospital of bert Black, 32, Emilie road, Bristol, finally contacted them by telephone

not known.

state police barracks.

Suddenly Stricken Ill, **Elwood Smith Dies**

Stricken ill yesterday, Elwood Smith died suddenly.

on Pond street, was the son of the Mr. Miles, husband of the late day, will be at the Molden funeral worked in Bristol as a butcher for chapel, 133 Otter street.

HOSPITAL CONSULTANT AT RECENT MEETING OF GENERAL COMMITTEE In the voluminous report, sub- now that the area has been nationed the 38th Parallel and captured mitted by James R. Mays & Asso- ally spotlighted by the activities of Trenton avenue, was united in mar-

our survey, we have purposely er Bucks County in the strict sense avoided the duplication of effort, of a hospital for the acutely ill but in which more than 100 families re- Korea. It came after two tank-led We trust, however, that the mem- an institution around which can be any repetition which we believe community.

> the pressing need for a public gen- Hospital Committee. The untiring eral hospital to serve the people of efforts of this committee to ascer-Lower Bucks County.

> the fact that there has existed in port, proves conclusively that the the area for a number of years one people of the area are no longer or more private hospitals.

has been almost phenomenal, and

CERTAIN PRISONER

ciates, and Bolton, Martin & White, the United States Steel Corporation, riage to Mr. Harry R. Saul, son of architects, of the proposed Lower the entire area must be prepared to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Saul, of West Bucks County Hospital, there were cope with an even greater increase Bristol. many interesting comments as the in population then that of the past

bers of the organization will pardon centered all health activities of the

tain the reaction of the public and Limited efforts were made from the magnificent manner in which time to time to establish such a the public has responded through hospital without definite results, various community organizations which perhaps was due partially to by pledging their undivided sup content to be without the benefits

World War, the growth of the Low- Literally, hundreds of communier Bucks County Area was gradual ties throughout the nation have and by no means spectacular. Since found that there is no other comthe war, however, the exact oppo- munity project around which all of site has been true. The growth, the people can rally with a single both residentially and industrially. purpose than that of a general non-Continued on Page Three

THREE SLIGHTLY HURT **IN 2 ACCIDENTS HERE** IN PHOTO IS SON

Likeness of Private Wm. E. Baker

MISSING

TREVOSE, Mar. 26-A likeness of area soldier, has put new hope into nue and Green Lane.

through aid of a mail carrier. Dillhowever extent of her injuries were Mrs. Frank Stowell, Trevose, and stated at the time that no two peo-Investigation was made by Offi- ple could look more alike than Mrs. cers Miles and Angliss, Langhorne Stowell and the soldier in the Continued on Page Two

William E. Miles Dies; Was Butcher by Trade

A long-time resident of Bristol William E. Miles, died yesterday a Mr. Smith, who formerly resided his residence on Race street.

Service at two p. m., on Thurs- James Miles. The deceased had a number of years.

WORLD NEWS IN BRIEF

Experts appraising the possibility eral McGrath and F. B. I. Director of war in Europe this year were at Hoover today on how to cope with to the funeral on Wednesday at a loss to explain the feeling in the nation-wide crime. United States that the situation A civilian report sharply criti- Lafayette street. Solemn requiem had improved. They cited three cized Congress for not having

reasons why Moscow might feel acted to end "patterns of discrimiwarranted in attacking Western nation and segregation" in the na-Europe soon. The Russians have tion. been tightening their control over economic and military forces in satellite nations.

President Truman, because of the increasing pace of defense producyear, it was estimated.

Relations with Argentina are ex- day evening at 6.45. ference opening in Washington to- Soby Post country club home. Mche was not interested "in what the national.

in the world thinks." the Senate Crime Investigating to cancel their regular meetings in

District Officials Will Be at Kiwanis Dinner

tion, is expected to ask Congress LANGHORNE, Mar. 26-"This I Defense, Washington, D. C., resoon for as much as \$10,000,000,000 Believe" will be the subject of Ern- veal that the following have been in supplemental funds for the est L. Bertram, Lancaster, gover- wounded: Pfc. Thomas D. Phillips. armed services. Defense needs will nor of the Pennsylvania district of son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter I. be taking 20 per cent of the na- Kiwanis, when he appears at the Phillips, Morrisville; and Cpl. Hention's economy by the end of the meeting of Kiwanis Club of Bucks ry C. Delikat, son of Mr. and Mrs. County Lincoln Highway, on Tues- John Delikat, Sellersville. Delikat

pected to color the hemisphere con- The dinner meeting will be in returned to duty. day. President Truman will ad- Donald Benton, Norristown, treasdress the gathering. President urer of the Pennsylvania district. Peron, reacting to foreign skepti- will make brief remarks, as will cism over Argentina's claim to hav- also Carl E. Seifert, Chicago, Ill., ing controlled atomic energry, said representative of Kiwanis Inter-

United States or any other country It is expected that all clubs in Division 13 will be represented at Congress is in Easter recess, but the meeting, several clubs planning Committee will hear Attorney Gen- order that members may attend.

Trevose Mother Identifies Bristol Woman and Morrisville Man in Crash at Intersection

KOREA CHILD IS SCRATCHED

for 191 plants, \$16.20 for 18 pounds a youthful soldier, appearing in a jured and a Morrisville man was of grass seed. \$4.50 for a bale of group of about 10, whom Chinese slightly hurt in a two-car crash honor, Miss Ruth Bowers was atpeat, \$10 for 200 pounds of plant Communists state are Philadelphia Saturday evening at Farragut ave-

Hurt in Crash

On Lincoln Highway

the hearts of Mr. and Mrs. William Baker, of Wunder avenue, here. They are certain that the young They are certain that the young Printed and Discharged were Mrs. Francis O'Boyle, Wilson avenue.

They are certain that the young Printed and Discharged were Mrs. The tight-fitting bodice was sleeveless, and had long matching armman is their son, Pvt. William E. Bristol; and Edward Dermody, An accident occurred on Route 1 Baker, 20, who was reported to the backer, 20, who was reported to the backer. the hospital in the ambulance of the the waistline in back to the hemline er to meet the needs of large ships Perfect Love."

Mrs. O'Boyle was driving on Green Lane and Dermody was on old Route 13 when the crash oc curred at about seven o'clock.

Mrs. O'Boyle sustained bruises. Both of the cars were considerably damaged.

Dies Two Months After 50th Wedding Anniversary

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Angelo Liberatore died yesterday morning at his residence, 331 La favette street. Mr. Liberatore, who

Mrs. Joseph Smith, of Bristol; also tomorrow evennig eight grandchildren.

Relatives and friends are invited eight a. m., from his late home, 331 mass will be celebrated in St. Ann's R. C. Church, at 8.45. Interment will be in St. Mark's Cemetery with Vincent D. Galzerano, funeral director in charge. Friends may call Tuesday evening.

TWO WOUNDED

Casualty lists for the Korean area, issued by the Department of had previously been wounded and

Miss June R. Uknas Is Bride of Harry R. Saul

HULMEVILLE, Mar. 26-At the office of Justice of the Peace Richard A. Hopkins, here, at 6.30 Saturday evening, Miss June R. Uknas, daughter of Mrs. Bessie Uknas,

print dress, wore white hat and gloves, black slippers, and a cor-

sage of white carnations. Her attendant, Miss Laura Saul West Bristol, sister of the bridegroom, wore a flowered dress with white background, white hat and gloves, black slippers, and a corsage made up of pink carnations. Mr. Albert Bowker, Croydon, was

Following a reception at the Uk nas home, Mr. and Mrs. Saul left for three days motor trip. They will reside with the bridegroom's parents at West Bristol, Mr. Saul is employed at the A. & P. Market, Bristol, and his bride is an employee of Kemline Metal Products

KING AND BOWERS **NUPTIALS PERFORMED**

Wedding in Calvary Baptist Church: Reception In Travel Club Home

TRIP TO THE POCONOS

An early spring wedding of local the double ring ceremony in Calpresiding at the organ.

green in color, with an off-shoulder pieces. The long bouffant skirt fea-

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A WARNING

Raymond S. Foster, also Thompson Porcelain Paint Co., which I pre-

FALLSINGTON, Mar. 26-Service was 79 years of age, celebrated his for Tyson Gokler, who died Friday 50th wedding anniversary in Jan- evening, will be held on Wednesday at one p. m., at the Molden funeral His survivors are his wife, Maria, chapel, 133 Otter street, Bristol and the following children: Wil- with interment in Beechwood Ceme liam and Emilio Liberatore, and tery, Hulmeville. Friends may call

> Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Williams. Maple Shade, are receiving conformer Miss Eleanor Brannigan.

Classified "Ads"

day previous to publication.

on Saturdays.

IF 1. You are 65 years of age or over and You have ever worked under Social Security and

CALL OR WRITE YOUR SOCIAL SECURITY OFFICE 251G POST OFFICE BUILDING IN TRENTON AT ONCE. TO DELAY MAY MEAN LOSS OF MONEY TO YOU.

ALERT POLICE ARREST 3 IN CAR WITH SAFE CRACKED OPEN; LOADED RIFLE, TOOLS AND NEARLY \$500 IN CASH FOUND IN VEHICLE; LOOT FROM ROEBLING LEGION HOME



U. S. Marine Corps Official News

PARRIS ISLAND, S. C. (By mail) Marine Private First Class Rob ert L. Stockett, 227 Green Lane, Bristol, Pa., recently climaxed training here at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot by receiving a promotion to his present rank. He is TRIO ATTENDS BRIDE, the son of Mr. and Mrs. B. F Stockett.

He also won the coveted silver cross badge of Marine Sharpshooter when he fired 216 of a possible 250 points with the Garand rifle.

Stockett completed training in field tactics and precision drill. He also received classroom instruction Corps history and military court

He fired other infantry weapons in addition to the Garand rifle and observed operation of the machine gun, mortar and flame thrower. **GOV'T TO BE ASKED**

To Meet Needs of Large Ships Journeying To

Industrial Expansion FAST ACTION SOUGHT

PHILADELPHIA, Mar. 26-(INS) The Federal Government will be asked to deepen the Delaware Riv- You Truly," "Because" and "O. journeying to the vast industrial her father, chose as her gown for Delaware.

George E. Bartol, Jr., chairman of the joint executive committee for the improvement and development of the Philadelphia port area, said that steps must be taken to keep Plan Wednesday Funeral these new industries from being stymied in moving their products

Bartol said that the present authorized depths of the river have not been maintained because of federal during the past three years, accord- National Bank of Chicago, marked appropriation cutbacks in recent said the group will seek

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THE GOKLER FUNERAL Bristol Terrace II. LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

TWIN BOYS BORN

Effective at once, copy for classified advertisements should be in The Bristol Courier office no later than four p. m. of the Copy for advertisements for

You are not working now and You are not getting Social Security benefits now Officers Became Suspicious of Car Due to Being Heavily Loaded in Rear — Trio Followed for Several Squares and Then Finally Halted and Placed Under Arrest-Safe Had Been Battered Apart and Contents Rifled. Two alert Bristol police officers, early today, grabbed

three men in a car, armed with a .22 rifle, and when the car was searched a partly demolished safe was found, along with nearly \$500 in cash. The police became suspicious of the car because it appeared to be heavily loaded in the back, it being down onto the axles. Two of the men are brothers, and they

are alleged to have robbed the American Legion Home in

Roebling, N. J. The trio are identified by police as: William Everitt Willhitts, 20, Third street, Beverly,

William Bozarth Ridgeway, 23, Bustleton Road,

Burlington, N. J.; Raymond E. Ridgeway, 18, Bustleton Road, Burlington, N. J.

The police officers were the "two

which came onto old Route 13 be-

low Mill street. The car looked

heavily loaded in the back. The

Mill street to Market, Wood to

In the car were a number of

tools, sledge hammers, battered

the bottom battered out. Several

dollars in small change in coin

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A cold, clear Easter day found

Many attended sunrise services,

those in Bristol and others sched-

Choirs of churches in the lower

Bucks County communities provid-

ed special Easter music, choir num-

bers and solo selections, all with

the joyous Easter theme. Sermons

of clergymen were based on the

Although the temperature did not

go higher than 46, and winter coats

victory over the grave.

Finds Many at Services

Cold, Clear Easter

Johns" of the police department, John Dugan and John Chichiletti. MISS DORIS YEAGLE Dugan and Chichiletti were in the o'clock this morning when their

Bensalem Resident is Wed suspicions were attracted to a car To Mr. Charles S. Vansant

TO LIVE IN BENSALEM officers followed the sedan over

In a setting of ferns, palms, a Washington street, and when the white altar bouquet and candles, 400 block on Washington street was with white hyacinths in each win- reached the officers halted the dow, the Vansant-Yeagle wedding driver. There were three men in the was solemnized in Bensalem Metho- rear. Dugan ordered two out of the dist Church on Saturday at two car and Chichiletti took the third. p. m. Miss Doris Vivian Yeagle, Chichiletti looked into the trunk TO DEEPEN DELAWARE daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter and there found a battered safe which had been forced open. The R. Yeagle, Hulmeville road, Bentrio of men were placed under arsalem township, became the bride rest and taken to police headquarof Mr. Charles Search Vansant, also ters along with the car, where a of Hulmeville road. Bensalem townthorough search was made

> The ceremony was performed by L. Thomas Moore, Jr., pastor. tool boxes, a small safe which had Mrs. Francis Mesmer, Philadelphia, served as organist, and was accompanist for Mr. Albert Munson, Philadelphia, who sang "I Love

The bride, given in marriage by expansion along the banks of the the occasion one of marquisette with inserts of lace, having an il- worshippers filling churches in this lusion neckline with seed pearl area yesterday, giving thanks in trim. She wore a lace cap to which song and prayer for the Risen Lord. Continued on Page Three

uled in communities at a distance. For Charles H. Sayre

NEWPORTVILLE. Mar. 26 Funeral for Charles H. Sayre, 83, who died at his home here just before Friday midnight, is to be conducted at the funeral home of J. Maurice Tomlinson, Cornwells Heights, at two p. m., on Wednesday. Friends may also call on Tuesbe North Cedar Hill Cemetery, Three fires were brought under Philadelphia.

control by Bristol Fire Department Mr. Sayre, who had lived here during the week-end: Saturday, for three years, is survived by three Union members will meet Tuesday three p. m.; a fence fire at the side daughters, Mrs. Jennie Freed, Newof Monti Brothers Coal Co., Buckley portville; Mrs. Anna Brooks, Somstreet; 7.30 p. m., brush fire at the erton; Mrs. Edna Shepportais, at eight o'clock, Mrs. Adam Smith borough dump, Maple Beach road; Croydon; a son, Leonard J. Sayre, will be the leader. Sunday, 3.30 p. m., grass fire at Newportville; seven grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

were popular, spring finery was day evening. Place of burial will much in evidence, W. C. T. U. SESSION

Women's Chirstian Temperance evening at the home of Mrs. J. Sherman Bailey, 549 Linden street,

(Distributed by International News Service) That was one of the best-

York ever had . . . you'd think John Crane had given every citizen a plain white envelope But I don't know why there should be so much fuss about a

man giving away money for a

rade though was that it enabled a number of people to get on television who hadn't been

called by any committee.

One fellow's lawyer says "My client refuses to testify on the grounds that it might tend to incriminate him unless he has three hours of camera rehearsal and a choice of supporting players."

Deposit Box.'

result of a survey carefully made. ten years. Many new homes must Without publishing the report in be built, churches and schools must detail, a selection has been made be enlarged and increased, water of the highlights of it. These fol- and sewerage system must be greatly expanded Due to the fact that a great deal The most pronounced need of the of basic information was assembled community, however, is that of a by various committees of the pro- modern general hospital designed posed hospital before we started not only to serve the people of Low-

EXCERPTS GIVEN FROM REPORT OF

Parallel 38, less than 10 miles the leading citizens of the Bristol which brought about the organiza-Area have been fully cognizant of tion of the Lower Bucks County

The leading citizens of the com-For a number of years, many of munity recognized this great need,

For many years before the first of a modern hospital of their own.

interest took place on Saturday afternoon at the hour of two, when Mr. James King, son of Mr. and in field sanitation, first aid, Marine Mrs. Clarence King. Bath road, took as his bride, Miss Elva Bowers, daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Bowers, Washington avenue, Croydon. Mr. Lehman Strauss, pastor, performed vary Baptist Church. Miss Phyllis VanVoessen rendered as solos, "O Promise Me," "Because," "I Love You Truly" and "Saviour Like a Shepherd Lead Us" during the ceremony, with Mrs. Glenn Slaymaker

Attending her sister as maid of

bridesmaids. Miss Jane

The Farmers National Bank of Bucks County today warned. Officers Esterline and Delia in- through assistant cashier Harold F. Hunter, that "Mr. J. Warren This is the location which has Ziegler, secretary of the Montgomlong been considered a danger spot ery County Bankers Association, and for which arguments have been has reported a forged check preadvanced for a traffic light. Eight sumably drawn by the Internationaccidents have occurred at this spot al Harvester Company on the First ing to police records. Two per- Pay Roll Account and signed by sons, a man and a woman, were re- George Emerson, assistant cashier. ported injured in the seven acci- He advises that there is no such dents. An accident occurred at the officer, and the checks were not issued by the company. The one check in question was endorsed

sume is a good name."

gratulations upon the birth of twin sons on Thursday in Nazareth Hos-choppy seas off the coast of Ireland today in continued search for pos pital, Philadelphia. The boys have sible survivors of a U.S. Air Force Globemaster which disappeared over been named Joseph Francis and the Atlantic Friday with 53 men aboard. The air force officially still held Paul Gary. Mrs. Williams is the out hope survivors may be found.

insertion on Mondays should be submitted no later than 11 a. m.

Are You Losing Out On Social Security Benefits?

Darby, Pa.—Three policemen formed a human pyramid today to rescue a seven-year-old boy trapped by flames in the bedroom of his Darby home. The boy, Harold Conrad, was stranded in the second-floor room when his mother fled with five other children. Two of the police-

Search for Plane Survivors

Peiping Dismisses Peace Bid

MacArthur's bid for a peace parley by placing continuance of the Ko

Three Men Injured in Bus Crash

shaken up today when a Greyhound bus collided with an automobile at

20th and Market streets in Philadelphia. The injured were treated at

Hahnemann Hospital for head and face cuts. The bus, enroute from

Washington to Broad Street Station, was headed east on Market street

Policemen Rescue Boy, 7, from Blaze

Philadelphia-Three men were injured and 30 other persons were

rean war at the head of a list of five basic tasks for its people.

while the car was moving north on 20th

the sill to safety.

London-The Pelping Government today indirectly dismissed Gen.

ONE MAN'S OPINION By Walter Klernan

dressed Easter parades New

few favors. . . . Shucks, Uncle Sam has been doing it for years and hasn't got the favors. The nice thing about this pa-

Now they're thinking of having the House Un-American Activities Committee hearings televised. . . . Six actors have already insisted they have as much right to a live audition as

Next week "John's Other Safe

men lifted the third officer on their shoulders and the boy climbed over

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MONDAY, MARCH 26, 1951

ACCENT ON ECONOMY

Approximately one-half of the recommendations of the Hoover terian Church was crowded. The highest office of the order in the Commission on Reorganization of occasion was the farewell services state, the Executive Department of the of the pastor, Rev. E. Kellmayer. At federal government have been put S. T. Bruton, as vice-president of Bristol have such lively scenes into effect. It is estimated eventual the Christian Endeavor Society, been presented as have been enactsavings will be \$2,000,000,000 annually. If all the recommendations society's appreciation of his work Hundreds of laborers have been at were put into effect, the saving among them. Miss Bruton made a work upon the streets and the many will be more than \$5,000,000,000, it is estimated

Congress at present is dormant his ministry. in this matter. A handful of Republicans and Democrats are trypropose to introduce 18 measures to modernize personnel policies, ever heretofore given by the com- has progressed rapidly and the reorganize the Veterans Adminis- pany. The fair ends this Saturday rails are now laid as far as Dortration, unify federal hospital and night and those who have not yet rance street, and ground has been medical facilities, merge civil lend a helping hand to the boys. week it is expected the work will dress with lace top, black accessorfunctions of the Army engineers An attractive entertainment is prowith the Bureau of Reclamation, handsome and useful articles are brick between the rails. Work is crepe dress with lace top, with a more orderly phase of pioneering. Slave labor camps today are un then the complete top. streamline the Post Office De- on sale. partment by taking it out of politics, and overhaul the Department died at his home on Mulberry is operating at this end in the townof Agriculture.

opposed because they run counter and had resided in Bristol for near-risville by December to selfish interests. But the federal government has become such a gigantic and costly organization that it must be operated more efficiently if the taxpayers are to have anything left after paying the government's bills.

Senator Byrd of Virginia has also suggested savings in the nonshould be enacted by Congress. Any savings possible that will cut non-essentials out of a \$71,000,-And there can be no doubt that 10 per cent or more can be eliminated from the budget without harming the defense effort.

TV THROWS CURVES

Observers were quoted recently as saying one never sees a fat person in Britain any more. The little temptation to gluttony. Despite this, it turns out, there still James Bruce. survive in Britain a few relics of

couple of them on television. Each of Mr. Truman and it has nothing insists that all those thus exposed are so happy for us. pounds, so the two rolled into But the fact remains that in deal- "ethical conduct or moral stand- advised that it was received from one would hardly qualify for fat ing with them he did not live up ards." All one can say about that the China Photo Service in Comreducing diet, and each Tuesday ish Ambassadorship, performed inteleviewers get to look them over in 1948 and became an aspirant Mr. Truman's last-ditch loyalty to to see how much they have lost, solely at Mr. Truman's insistence.

somewhat chubby lasses in Bri- him - Mr. Truman - retreat from ion about that, but two things seem hurt. A man was injured in a quiries for the slimming diet have been received. Husbands are had some difficulty in remembering. legend; the other, that his own sustained. A woman was seriously writing in, complaining that their households have been completely disorganized since their wives lost ably at having to yield in his desire | could not defend them. interest in food.

ing ruins the little woman's dis- word but certainly it was broken CHICAGO. - (INS) - There's a position, and some say they pre- in the case of Mr. Bruce, against new fashion in home decorating this on the ankle and after treatment fer her clubby and what right has TV to come right into their homes And he did insist at one time that bedspreads. A company in Chicago and alienate their wives' curves? Mr. Johnson would stay as long as has started the fad by offering to

a worse menace all the time. A whether or not Mr. Truman was maker simply buys an extra yard of was treated yesterday afternoon at man can have TV, or he can be justified in his retreat. It is con-material and sends it to the firm to Harriman Hospital, for an eye in (if he ever was) master in his ceivable that a situation had arisen be made into a lamp shade. She jury, sustained while playing with

ECHOES OF THE PAST

(By Courier Staff Member)

Review of the news as it appeared in the Bucks County Gazette issue dated at Bristol Oct. 30, 1902. The Gazette, a weekly newspaper published in Bristol, was discontinued following its merger with the Courier.

mill in this town is kept busy mak- engineer and with his sons was enbeing a fine crop of apples in the within the last year he paid close

TULLYTOWN - Tullytown will Berrill D. Detlefson, Managing Editor soon support another grocery store,

was very unfortunate last week, bers during the year; also the re at the Post Office at Bristol, Pa. While moving a hay wagon on ports of the different committees der the Act of March 3, 1879. Monday one of the wheels ran over were very encouraging. The most the exclusive rights to use for re-publication in any form all news urday while sawing wood with a Division of North America was dispatches credited in the Courier. It is circular saw he cut off the fore-present and made an address, confinger of the right hand at the sec- gratulating the order in Pennsylthe McKinley Memorial Hospital, Gen'l Louis Wagner, B. F. Denni-

> the conclusion of the services Miss presented the pastor with two ed during the building of the trolley handsome books as tokens of the road from here to Morrisville short address. The pastor, in his teams make an activity that is readdress, reviewed the work done freshing to behold. The laborers at the Penn Valley Church during are mostly colored men who were

> Co., No. 2's fair, which has been work, have attracted many spec-Bristol auditorium, has been better for habitation of many of the men.

street, last Saturday morning. . . These reforms will be bitterly Mr. Ardrey was born in England be completed from Bristol to Mor

attention to business and was in apparent good health.

The annual session of the Grand Subscription Price per year in adrance \$5.00; Six Months, \$2.50; Three Months, \$1.25.

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HULMEVILLE — Samuel Shay, who is employed by Elmer Praul, showed an increase of 1000 memwho is employed by Elmer Praul, showed an increase of 1000 memone toe and crushed it and on Sat- worthy patriarch of the National ond joint. Dr. Paxson dressed the vania on their increase of member wound, after which he took him to ship, also addresses by P. M. W. P. son, M. M. Eavenson and others. George J. Sheppard, of the Bristol PENN VALLEY-On last Sunday Division, was unanimously elected evening the Penn Valley Presby- grand worthy associate, the second

> from Baltimore, and their happy America Hose, Hook & Ladder dispositions, singing while they ough. A crew is at work on the was of light blue carnations. Samuel B. Ardrey, aged 73 years, Morrisville end and another gang ship. It is expected the road will Certain Prisoner

THE GREAT GAME **OF POLITICS** By FRANK R. KENT

That Last-Ditch Legend

The stock defense offered for Mr.

son and again in the case of Mr. by the Fulbright committee.

of the pair weighs less than 200 to do with the respective merits of are "honorable men" and that there lady in an American circus, but to either the loyalty or the "last- is that it would be difficult, indeed. munist-controlled Peiping. ditch" advertisements. Especially to find anyone not obviously biased in England they are considered was this so in the case of Mr. outstanding. They are taking a Bruce, who had not sought the Britvaluable services for Mr. Truman | What, then, is the explanation of

to hold fast to Mr. Johnson and to Some of them object that diet- appoint Mr. Bruce. But yield he did. He did not like to break his son was ever publicly advanced, with draperies, slipcovers and even charged. This TV thing is getting to be be wanted. Probably there will almake lamp shades from any fabric ways be two points of view as to a customer produces. The home-

stand by" these friends. But that does not wholly explain the con-

There was, for example, the case and their joy knew no bounds. Truman's extraordinary tolerance of his crony, ex-Senator Mon Wal- At once the Baker family contact- The jury was composed of Ruth the Wallpack Bend reservoir mos official position is becoming some- Byrd, of Virginia. Mr. Walgren tacted. what worn and frazzled. Moreover, was refused confirmation. He was The Bakers had not seen the Liebig. Doylestown; George F entire program. 000,000 budget are all to the good. upon examination, it just does not the first man in the history of the young man since May. Pvt. Baker Trapp. Jr., Cornwells Heights: Senate, Senator Byrd has said, to has been in the army for nearly Louis A. Russo, Bristol; Mary Appected to be presented to the Pennbe rejected solely on the ground three years. He spent 11/2 years in pleton, Bristol, RD; John W. Simon sylvania Legislature some time In effect, this defense is that named him to the Federal Power coming home last May. In August Croydon, RD; and Raymond H. Rit one of Mr. Truman's outstanding Commission and, under strong he sailed for Korea. The last word ter, Quakertown. characteristics is "unshakable loy- White House pressure, he was con- the family here had had in referalty to his friends." He trusts them. firmed for that. Other examples ence to the soldier was in Decem-He does not believe they would do are afforded in the President's ber, they being advised that he was permission to file a motion for a anything wrong and he will "fight truculent defense of members of missing as of November 30th. to the last ditch" for them. That is the White House staff, of Chair-

> in their favor or in some way connected with them to agree with him

some of his friends and his lack of There must be plenty of other And yet Mr. Truman permitted Mr. that quality toward certain others? Bruce's personal enemies to make There will be differences of opinhis unequivocal commitments and clear—one, that under certain con- crash in 1949. appoint a man of whom he had ditions Mr. Truman yields to presnever heard and whose name he sure and does not live up to the 1950 in which no injuries were ethics and moral standards can injured at the intersection in 1950, There is no doubt that Mr. Tru- hardly be higher than those he deman personally suffered consider- fends. If they were, naturally, he Stanton, Cleveland street, was

LAMP SHADES

very difficult for Mr. Truman to that she desires.

King and Bowers Nuptials Performed

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Argust and Miss Mary VanVoesser Bristol, wore gowns identical to that of the maid of honor, in pale NEWPORTVILLE - The cider by 20 years. He was a mechanical yellow and orchid, respectively. The trio wore silver slippers and caring cider of superior quality, there gaged in the business here. Up to ried heart-shaped cascades of roses in three colors matching their gowns and wore matching floral wreaths in their hair.

The bride chose a gown of white tight-fitting bodice had a round neckline and was banded with five rows of narrow satin ribbon. Long, visiting Magadan is nil. Two bility. tight-fitting sleeves extended to Americans, however, have been Now let's look at the facts points over the wrists. The full there, or in the vicinity. They are Magadan embraces one of the largskirt featured rows of satin ribbon Owen Lattimore, the Baltimore est Soviet slave labor camps in ex banding from the waistline to the bugle who spends his time now ex- istence in Russia. Thousands of hemline, and to the end of the short plaining the fine points of Secre- political prisoners mine gold in the train. A pearl-beaded tiara held the tary Acheson's foreign policy to region, keep roads in repair, and finger-tip veil of marquisette. White school children, and Henry Wal- they were there long before Lattisatin slippers completed her cos- lace, the New York State poultry more and Wallace visited the place tume, and she carried a cascade of raiser. white roses. The center held a Wallace and Lattimore got back It isn't likely that you'll want to white orchid and vellow corsage.

and Mr. Clarence King, brother of about the joys they discovered on slave laborer. She has told her the bridegroom were ushers

stones; and gave gold compacts to entertained him. Mrs. Slaymaker and Miss Van-

dants with gold tie clasps.

bouquet. Upon their return the of cities, ment at 1604 Farragut avenue.

The bride is employed at Minneing to get the ball rolling. They running for over a week at the tators. Cabins have been erected the bridegroom by the Warner to set foot in the Magadan country. 1931. There she became a Commu-Company, Morrisville.

home, with 50 guests attending.

visited the place should not fail to broken to the Hollow bridge. Next the bridegroom wore a black crepe when he wasn't telling us what a arrested in a purge. In the summer vided every evening and many with the exception of laying the The bride's mother chose a rose also progressing beyond the bor- navy blue accessories. Her corsage than the opening up of Russia's far believable gravestones of humanity

In Photo is Son bination and TVA.

'photo". Later that day he met Mr. trast of his failure to live up to and Mrs. Baker and Mrs. Stowell at the Truman loyalty and last-ditch the designated diner, and showed legend in their case and his sturdiness - or stubbornness - in living although quite certain that the one up to it in others, for which he nearest the camera was their son, with a magnifying glass, for a scar total cost of \$375.40 plus interest Harrisburg. on the young man's right eye-brow, comprised the final verdict of The Bucks County reservoir

the recommendations of the toward the unsavory exposures of gren, of Washington, whom he ap- ed the Adjutant General's office in G. Kriebel, Dublin, forewoman; southerly of the four main im-These the sordid activities upon the part pointed to the National Resources Washington, D. C., advising of their Maude S. Erb, Perkasie, RD; Wilof members of the White House and Security Board. Due to the identification of the picture, and liam Chappel. Langborne. RD: Delaware River valley circle and his intimate friends in fight made by Senator Harry F. asking if ther son might be con- Esther H. Foellner, Revere; Kath-

of "unfitness." Mr. Truman at once the South Pacific islands before Langhorne, RD; Lillian Thierjung. next week,

The Bakers formerly lived in the legend, but there have been in- man William Boyle of the Demo- Philadelphia, and the soldier had the defendant said: "It's a mess. stances where his loyalty was not cratic National Committee, and his graduated there from the John B. unshakable and he did not "fight to aides along with other Adminis- Stetson junior high school. Before Increased Water Supplies the last ditch." Notably this was tration officials more or less mixed entering the army the youth was true in the case of Mr. Louis John- up in the ugly RFC mess exposed employed by Sears-Roebuck Co. The Bakers have lived here for five

Claiming it the biggest thrill of To both these men Mr. Truman The facts this committee has her life to find that her son no doubt a plumper age. Women, mostly, was under great obligation. He brought to light constitute a scan- is still alive, Mrs. Baker said this struggled hard to discharge these dal which has pretty well filled the morning: "Tve had telephone calls obligations, but yielded to the very country with disgust and lowered from all over. People have been strong pressure against them. This the whole Administration in public wonderful, and many have called Company, in fact, is showing a is not said particularly in criticism esteem. Yet Mr. Truman vigorously whom I do not know, saying they

the Messrs. Johnson and Bruce. is nothing to criticize about their New York picture agency, which

Three Slightly Hurt In Two Accidents Here

slightly hurt Saturday when he allegedly ran into the car driven by Pauline A. Capriotti, Dorrance street. Stanton suffered scratches whose selection no adequate rea- season, It's matching lamp shades at the Harriman Hospital was dis-

EYE INJURY

Martin Lutz, 1025 Chestnut street where it became inexpedient and gives the shape and measurments bottles of fluid in the basement of

"WASHINGTON REPORT"

By FULTON LEWIS, JR.

WASHINGTON, Mar. 26 - Maga- Commander Nikishov made quite dan is a city in Soviet Siberia. It a hit with Lattimore too. is one of the biggest Russian air

bases in existence, equipped with stroi, had just been decorated with been implicated in other jobs.

ers chose a toast-colored dress and European Russia, work in the gold lished by Yale University Press. hat, dark brown slippers and hag, fields. Such is the return of the The almost indestructible Elinor white gloves and a pink topper. She exiles to Siberia they are the pio- Lipper survived 11 years of starwore the orchid from her bridal neers of the machine age, builders vation and agony as a Soviet slave

Following the wedding a recep- could hardly contain himself for In 1937 she went to Russia to

ern Construction Company, which brand of freedom ought to have the can be roughly compared to a com- Lipper book spoon-fed to them bination Hudson's Bay Company Wallace and Lattimore might like

sensitive interest in art and music the job.

from Magadan in Soviet Siberia listen to any more Wallace or Lat-Mr. King was attended by Mr. El- late in 1944, after we taxpayers had timore on the subject, but Elinor wood Smith, Edgely, his brother- spread them to a free trip for rea- Lipper, a slight, pert-faced woman in-law, as best man; and Mr. Thom- sons now unknown. Naturally, in her mid-30's, spent 11 years in as Bowers, brother of the bride, neither of them could keep quiet the region of Magadan-as a Soviet their visit. Wallace, a natural- story in a book, "Eleven years in The bride presented her atten- born grass lover, tells about the Soviet prison camps," published by dants with gold bracelets with opal Russian Commander Nikishov, who Henry Regnery Company, Chicago,

"Nikishov gamboled about, en- nized authority on Soviet Siberia, joying the wonderful air immense- says the Lipper book is the most Mr. King presented his atten- ly." Wallace informed a breathless authoritative account of slave labor nation when he returned. He said in Russia ever written outside the For her honeymoon to the Pocono also: "Big husky young men, who Polithuro. His own books on the Mountains, the former Miss Bow- came out to the Far East from same subject have been widely pub-

brought here by the contractors newlyweds will reside in an apartbut keep them in mind. Now for her book. She is of German-Jewish Lattimore. Along with Wallace, he parentage, a medical student who sota Mining & Mfg. Co. plant, and is one of the few Americans ever went to Berlin from Brussels in

For the ceremony, the mother of when he returned to the U.S., and from the "promised land," she was

north under the Soviet. Magadan is that Communists across the glob also part of the domain of a re- refuse to recognize or admit exist. sip, also. It won't poison them

Couple is Given \$416 Verdict in Suit He explained that the legisla-

Judge Keller allowed counsel for Alert Police Arrest Trio the defendant, David A. Clarke

After her testimony Wednesday

Would Flood 2 Towns

all residents of the 1,600 acre area hours last night. would have to be moved if the project was approved.

He pointed out, however, that the tween Florence and Burlington.

project was a long-range one which may never materialize

tures of the three states concerned must approve the over-all program has been both lauded and criti- wanted no doubts to cloud their food, \$52.50 for 21 hours of labor no reports that anyone from the minds. They searched successfully, and \$105 for 21 hours of labor. The affected area planned to protest to

erine Crawford, Bristol; Mabel B. reservoir is "very incidental to the

In Car With Rifled Safe

Continued from Page One rappers were found and a big roll

In searching, a check was found with the name of the American egion treasurer at Roebling identifyng it. Upon being contacted it was found that the Roebling Legion tive secretary, said Saturday that Home was robbed after closing

> Police say the safe was battered apart along the River Road be

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and identified the loot and a more thorough check-up is to be made later today

Florence, N. J., police state that the Roebling Legion Home was broken into last midnight and the safe taken. The loot is given as

Two of the men are said to be the family food supply and still employed in a Bristol industry and keeping within the budget are wise according to Florence police have planning, intelligent selection and

U. S. B-29 bombers. In 12 years the Union for his extraordinary trio visited the Roebling Legion cess are important at all times, but city grew from a few shacks to a achievements," he said. "Both he Home a few days ago and it is be- especially now when the cost of nylon marquisette over satin. The major aircraft and communication and his wife have a trained and lieved that at that time he "cased"

Mrs. George Parr, 88, Of Andalusia. Dies

ANDALUSIA, Mar. 26-A promi ent resident of this community died yesterday in the person of curred in a nursing home at Torresdale. She had been ill for a iong time.

Widow of George Parr, Mrs. Pari has among her survivors the fol-Andrew Cunningham, Philadelphia: Mrs. W. A. Haines Newtown: Mrs. Will S. Gibson, Newtown: Mrs Charles J. Gros. Holmesburg: Mrs. Herbert Gaskill, Margate, N. J. and G. Ellwood Parr, Andalusia. Two sisters also survive.

A former Republican committee. woman here. Mrs. Parr was a member of All Saints Episcopal Church Order of the Eastern Star Bristol: and at one time was secretary to

Formerly a resident of Philadelmake her home about 58 years ago.

The service will be held at the Annesley funeral home, here, at one p. m., Thursday. Burial will be in Fernwood Cemetery. Philadelphia. Friends may call Wednesday quired to lift 33,000 pounds one

Police of Florence came to Bristol FLAN WISELY AND MAKE INTELLIGENT - CHOICE OF FOODS

By Frances Vannoy (Home Economics Extension Representative)

Three keys to success in buying proper care of food.

dollar value, and eating satisfac

before visiting the retail store, is

Wise selection at the store, the second key, requires considerable knowledge of foods, seasons, varie good; ask price before buying; do not shop during rush hours; watch scales, compute costs; compare prices and read labels.

The third key, proper care of food until used is of vital importance, though often not given enough attention by food shoppers. value and palatability.

Use nutrition guides in planning to obtain well - balanced meals, make out menus before shopping, select a retail store that will best serve the family needs, are other phia, she had come to Andalusia to points to consider. Buy by weight, not by a dime's or a dollar's worth, and buy food for the use that is to

> One horsepower is the power refoot in one minute

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velopment of a hospital, but it will of their families.

in other counties or states.

Philadelphia, Trenton, Delaware economic necessity. neighbors not only located out of area.

towing boroughs and townships:

Total Population

years. that of the total increase for the protection. entire county, 17,557 or 48.6 per Bucks County Hospital zone.

ments in the area is justification for perience has proven that the reacthe assumption that the growth in tions of the people of the average population in the next ten years American community are identical. will probably more than double the and that if a campaign is properly growth during the past ten years, organized and directed, the over-all If this proves to be true, by 1960 community response will show a the population of the area will have minimum of \$20 and a maximum of increased to 98,603.

minimum safety standard require-there is every indication that ment of four hospital beds per \$1,500,000 can be raised. does not take into consideration ward the establishment of a hos and their families. Therefore, by payroll and supply cost estimates the time the hospital program can indicates the following: be developed, the hospital built and | Based on 50 per cent occupancy ready for occupancy, the total beds for the first year the gross income

As is well known, the major in- pense of \$298,170, making the net

A and B SHIFTS

Moorestown,

N. J., 9-1068

Woodlawn,

N. J., 4-6197

Excerpts Given from Report dustry in the area has certainly loss for the first year's operation given every indication of its un- \$57,411.

through the proper channels, will \$48,180 for free or below cost servopen its doors to all who may seek | well as the desirability from a com- come will be \$362.682. The esti- carried a colonial bouquet of lilies-This hospital project will not institution readily available for of \$6,022 for the second year's oper- Maid of honor was Miss Gladys only provide a medium for the de- their employees and the members ation.

ang to the people of the area the been paying premiums or dues for will be \$471,599. After deducting an illusion neckline with a butterfly All value of unified community hospital and medical protection allowance for free or below cost ruffle on the skirt flare, and carspirit and teamwork not only in ever since such plans were orga- services of \$52,998, the net antici- ried a colonial bouquet of contrasthis but all future community ac- nized. But, because of the lack of pated cash income will be \$118,592, ing carnations and white daisies. a modern community hospital and with an estimated expense of \$404,hospital zone or area, and where neighboring hospitals, they, many \$14.512. indicated by county or state lines, benefits for which they have been get estimate does not take into conit becomes necessary to complete and are still paying thousands of sideration any county or state by the inclusion of that portion of fact, one large employer reports greatly improve the budget picture, they carried similar bouquets. the area which is now without a that the combined corporate and Very careful consideration should public hospital, and from which its employee annual premiums paid for be given to the question of the pro-

for Lower Bucks County is not only scious of the fact that while it may The only hospital facilities in clearly indicated from a life saving be possible to raise the necessary Lower Backs County, between and health viewpoint, but it is an funds and to build and equip one

existing hospitals and the needs for the American Medical Association. For the purpose of establishing additional hospitals in Pennsyl- There is every indication that a normal hospital zone, it is sug- vania was made in 1946, under the the cooperation of outstanding phygested that the area include the fol- provisions of the Hill-Burton Act sicians and surgeons in the surof Congress, the Lower Bucks rounding area will make it possible Popu- County Area, being without a for this hospital to establish a prolation recognized hospital organization fessional staff of the highest cali-11.372 from which the survey authorities ber and one of which the board and 12.117 could obtain factual information, the public can be justly proud. . 12.690 arbitrarily included this large and 3,538 greatly underhospitalized area in 859 that of the Bryn Mawr-Norristown-1.574 Abington Zone. As a matter of fact. . 781 and in order to show a true picture. 3.217 Bucks County should have been set 4.971 up as a separate zone.

6.770 The area is now being restudied 2.086 by the state authorities for rezoning 1.012 and equitable priority rating, the 648 results of which should assure fed-1.943 eral assistance.

The Lower Bucks County Hos-63.578 pital Board having once established 63,578 persons now reside in this ments for adequate service and double boiler. Cook over boiling According to the 1950 census, the minimum hospital bed requirearea, as compared to 46,021 in 1940, protection for the people of the showing an increase of 17,557 or community, and after having de-38 per cent during the past ten termined the probable cost, should place all of the facts squarely before Of the entire state, Bucks County the community - at - large, through of the entire state, Bucks County the community at large, through amount (about 1 cup or 4 ounces) showed the largest increase in a well directed public campaign of uncooked fine noodles in flatpopulation from 1940 to 1950— and in this manner let the people bottomed wire basket or strainer. 36,519 or 33.9 per cent. To place of the community determine to further emphasis upon the ever in- what extent they are willing to con- Fry in deep hot fat (375 degrees F.) creasing need for a community gen- tribute the necessary amount of until golden brown (about 1 mineral hospital, it should be noted money for their own health and ute). Drain. Sprinkle lightly with

cent was in the proposed Lower that each city or area is different from all others when it comes to The recent industrial develop- raising large sums of money, ex-\$30 per capita contribution. On the Based on the population figures basis of a population of 60,000 and of the 1950 census, and a recognized a per capita contribution of \$25.

thousand inhabitants, this area is Computed on the present day in immediate need of 254 beds. It population, the efforts of the Hosmust be borne in mind that this pital Board should be directed toany future increase in population pital of at least 100 beds. A detailnecessary to meet the employment ed budget submitted as part of this requirements of the new plant of report and which is predicated upon the United States Steel Corporation existing rates charged in the area.

required for adequate protection of will be \$273.879. After deducting the community will be greatly in- an allowance for free or below cost creased form this already known services of \$33,120, the net anticisource of additional population pated cash income will be \$240,759. with an estimated operating ex-

COVERS

Of Hospital Consultant qualified support. Other industries the second year the gross income now in the area, when approached will be \$410,862. After deducting

point, of having such a worthwhile this basis, there will be a net gain white orchid.

serve the purpose of demonstrat- Many persons in the area have for the third year the gross income der marquisette gown, featuring an

citizens must travel a considerable this protection amounts to \$125,000 fessional staff of the hospital. The distance, to reach existing hospitals The need for a modern hospital Hospital Board should be ever conof the finest hospital buildings in River and Doylestown, are two The new plant of the United the country, in a strict sense a small private hospitals, one located States Steel Corporation now being building and equipment, no matter in Bristol and one in New Hope. erected in the area will be only a how fine, does not constitute a hos-The crowded condition of the hos- few miles from the proposed hos- pital. It is the service which is pitals across the river in New Jer- pital site. This great corporation furnished the patients that really sey, as well as those of Northeast- has long since demonstrated its in- makes a hospital. The board of the ern Philadelphia, and Abington, in terest in the health and welfare of hospital should not be satisfied with Montgomery County, leaves the its employees and their families, anything less than the highest pospeople in this vast area without any and there is every reason to believe sible standard in medical and surgihospital facilities and solely depen- that it will show the same interest cal care. The hospital should be so dent upon the generosity of their in those who will soon move to this organized and operated as to meet the standard requirements of the the county, but in the neighboring When the state-wide survey of American College of Surgeons and

RECIPES

Shrimo Newborg

Combine egg yolks, milk, salt,

For crisp noodles: Place small

nutmeg and paprika in top of

2 egg volks, beaten

34 cup milk

½ teaspoon salt

Dash nutmeg

Dash paprika

Crisp Noodles

Makes 4 servings

1 cup cooked shrimp

white camellia corsage.

Trio Attends Bride, Miss Doris Yeagle

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sectarian hospital which keeps undoubtedly see the wisdom, as ices, the net anticipated cash in- was attached a finger-tip veil, and its services without regard to race. munity welfare and health view- mated expense will be \$356,660. On of-the-valley, white iris, and a

> M. Yeagle, Bensalem township, sis-Based on 85 per cent occupancy, ter of the bride. She chose a laven-

Miss Mildred Vansant, Bensalem In order to establish a normal due to the crowded conditions of ese. There will be a net gain of township, sister of the bridegroom, and Mrs. William F. Yeagle, Torresboundary lines are only partially times, have been denied the very It should be noted that this bud-dale, acted as bridesmaids, the former wearing green, the latter, yellow. Gowns were fashioned similar the outline of such a hospital zone dollars in dues as premiums. In funds which, if obtained, would to that of the maid of honor, and

> Mr Vansant chose Mr. Charles White, Bensalem township, as best man, and Mr. William Vansant, Bensalem township, brother of the bridegroom, and Mr. Walter Gottsabend. Eddington, as ushers.

. Immediately following the teremony, a reception was held in the social hall of the church for 200 A honeymoon trip to Florida is

being participated in, and the newlyweds will make a trip to Nassau. Bahama Islands, from Miami by suit, light blue accessories, white township. gloves, and she wore a white orchid corsage.

For the wedding ceremony, the mother of the bride chose an aqua crepe dress, pink accessories, and wore a pink camellia corsage. The grandmother of the bridegroom, Mrs. William Vansant, Hulmeville, chose a gray dress and wore a

The bride and bridegroom are

HEAVY AMERICAN TANK IS COVER FOR FIGHTING TURKS

TURKISH infantrymen fight as a team with an American M-4 tank during a skirmish with the Communist enemy in Korea. Among the mixed nationalities in the U.N. forces, the Turks have earned a reputation as top-notch soldiers, especially in the rugged mountainous terrain of the 75-mile central front. (International Soundphoto)



tume consisted of a navy blue home, Maplehurst Farm, Bensalem to reduce is to leave out all fat, their health in later life.

IMPROPER DIETING MAY RESULT IN VERY POOR HEALTH

By Frances Vannoy (Home Economics Extension Representative)

essential to body needs

This means one serving of meat, Desire to be slim influences some four eggs a week, and one serving vides. It can be taken in the form you don't read Want Ads in The

graduates of Bensalem high school, ous practices with regard to food, every day. A lack of protein in the plane. The bride's travelling cos- and will reside at the bridegroom's Many dieters assume that the way diet of teen-age girls can affect spoonfuls of scone mixture in cin-

> consider fattening. Such haphazard lacking in minerals and vitamins. diets usually leave out some foods They help the body to function normally. A short supply may result Recent studies show that the in rough, dry skin, inflammation of body needs extra protein while los- the eyes, or skin disorders, as well ing weight to maintain good health, as nervousness and irritability.

Milk is an essential food for the fish, or poultry each day, at least minerals and vitamins that it progirls and women to adopt danger- of dried beans or peanut butter of skim milk or cottage cheese Courler.

when you are reducing. A citrus fruit or tomato every day and a small amount of fat, at least a tablespoon or two daily, are important. Green and vellow vegetables and raw fruits are excellent sources of vitamins and iron. They will be included daily in any good diet. If you are reducing, check your diet for these essentials.

Maintaining normal weight is good for health as well as for a good appearance. Do not destroy your health while you achieve a trim figure. Consult a physician if excess poundage is very great before-you start any reducing pro-

RECIPES

Butterscotch Balls

2 cups sifted enriched flour 3 teaspoons baking powder.

1 teaspoon salt 14 cup sugar

1/3 cup shortening

1 egg. beaten to % cup milk

14 cup brown sugar

1 teaspoon cinnamon 4 cup finely chopped nuts

Sift together flour, baking powder, salt and sugar. Cut or rub in shortening until mixture is crumbly. Combine egg and milk and add

to flour mixture stirring only until flour is moistened. Combine brown sugar, cinnamon and nuts and spread on waxed paper. Roll namon mixture and place on lightly greased baking sheets. Bake in starches, sweets, and foods they Poor reducing diets are often hot oven (450 degrees F.) 10 to [12 minutes. Makes about 2 dozen small balls.

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Roll out a fairly thick crust and place it in a large pie plate. Put in the chicken meat and season with salt and pepper. Add one cup of gravy made with two tablespoons of flour and a cup of stock. Cover with a crust rolled thinner than the bottom one. Bake in a hot oven (450 degrees) for half an hour Gravy made from flour and the additional stock should be served in

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SUBURBAN NEWS

CROYDON

A son was born on Saturday in Mr. and Mrs. William S. Kender-

FALLSINGTON

The Mary Williamson Guild of will hold a covered dish supper toown silver and dishes.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Bowron, spend the Easter vacation. Trenton, N. J., were Thursday visi-

spent Easter at New York, N. Y.

EMILIE

Doris Rugarber, here.

Tull, Jr., Mrs. Anna Davis, Mrs. E. town, in the near future. W. Kelly and daughter Gail; transferred from other churches: St James Methodist, Philadelphia, Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Tull; Grace Methodist Church, Morrisville, ical, Milford, Mrs. Oscar Booz.

NEWTOWN

Cobb.

Mrs. Robert Hunt.

their plants.

now at Ozone, Fla.

Mrs. Lucy Porter has returned to Mrs. Dezzie Casey, Miss Roberta her home after spending several Casey, Miss Lorraine Casey, Mrs.

weeks with her sister, Miss Ella

Finger, Saugerties, N. Y.

Harriman Hospital, Bristol, to Mr. dine on Saturday attended the wedand Mrs. Harry Beck, of Fourth ding of Miss Gertrude Alma Lippincott, Medford, N. J., and Mr. George W. Sloan, Philadelphia, held in the Friends Meeting House at Abington. Mr. and Mrs. Harry McElhone. the All Saints Episcopal Church Jr., spent Friday night with their

son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and morrow in the fire station at six Mrs. J. William Crowther, Clayp. m. Each one attending is to take mont, Del. On Saturday, Mr. and a covered dish of food and their Mrs. Crowther and daughter Carol returned to Newtown with them to

Stephen Kester, a student at tors of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bucka- Penn State College, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Howard Kester, is spend-Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Whitecraft ing the Easter vacation with his Mildred Riley, Mrs. Charles R. dent at Earlham College, in Richmond, Ind., is also home on vacation.

Miss Betsy Watson was guest of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Bruce are honor at a bridal shower given her ner guest yesterday of Mrs. Wilreceiving congratulations upon the by Miss Nancy Porter at Neshaminy helm Stumm, Merchantville, N. J. birth of a daughter, Kathleen Ma- Farms, Saturday afternoon, Guests rie, born this morning in Harriman present were; the Misses Rose Ma-Hospital, Bristol. The infant weightrie Errico. Patricia Usilton, Ann ed 7 lbs., 1 oz. Mrs. Bruce will be Lavelle, Carolyn Savidge, Jean remembered as the former Miss Fabian, Virginia Porter; Mrs. Roland Porter, Mrs. Lucy Porter, Mrs. The following were received into William Watson. Mrs. Forrest membership of the Methodist Bliem, Mrs. David Watson, Mrs. Church on Sunday morinng during Frank B. Fabian. Mrs. Stephen worship service: Under Confession Miller. Miss Watson will be marof Faith: Mrs. Max Korrot, Harry ried to Mr. Walter Vollmer, New-

Mrs. Grover Pullen will be hostess to the Gleaner Bible class of the Methodist Church tomorrow evening at eight. Mrs. C. Harry Bunting, president, will conduct the James Mershon; Trinity Evangel-business session and the devotional period will be in charge of Mrs. William O. Gantzbased. Mrs. William Stuckert will give a nature talk.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Richardson Mrs. Amos C. Bond entertained and children John and James, Has- at luncheon on Saturday in honor brouck Heights, N. J., were Sunday of her niece, Miss Doris Doyle, guests of Mrs. Richardson's par- Bellemead, N. J., who on April 21st ents, Mr. and Mrs. William M. will be married to Mr. J. Harold Buckner, Dublin. The affair was Mr. and Mrs. George Chebeles also a bridal shower for Miss and children Theodore and "Vicky" Doyle. Guests present were: Mrs. were Monday guests of Mr. and William J. Bond. Mrs. David K. Bond, Mrs. William L. Bond, of Miss Dorothy Anne Aldrich, Lochlomond Farm, Newtown, R. D.; daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Mrs. Elmer Pownall, Mrs. D. Rus-T. Aldrich, is registered in the elec- sell Bond, Newtown; Mrs. Wilbur tronics class at Temple University, Goyette. Bellemead, N. J.; Mrs. Philadelphia, to study a 50 weeks Mabel Powelson, Bound Brook, N. course which is offered by the J.; Miss Genevieve Nielson, Plain-Phileo Corp. in preparation for po- field, N. J.; Mrs. Howard Buckner, sitions as laboratory technicians in Miss Mary Buckner, Dublin; Mrs. James Pierson, Miss Gail Pierson. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hentz are Trenton, N. J.; Mrs. Samuel Yardley. Yardley; Mrs. Michael Choby,

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HULMEVILLE

Thursday until today at the Illick advance. home here. Mr. Illick, who came here from West Virginia, left today for Newport News, Va., to rejoin a Mar. 28-team of evangelists starting on a tour of southern states.

"The Thorn-Crowned King" was the title of the Easter cantata presented by the adult choir in Neshamony Methodist Church, last evening, under direction of Miss Mar. 31-Clara L. Illick. Paritcipants were: Mrs. Samuel K. Faust, Mrs. Harold Dasenburg, Mrs. Louis Dunlap, Jr., Mrs. G. Kimbel Faust, Mrs. G. A. Japchen, Mrs. Elwyn Neitzel, Mrs. Apr. 1parents. His brother, Paul, a stu- Smith, Mrs. Edward W. Stiess, Mrs. Hugh B. Webster, the Misses Marie Hanson, Grace H. Illick, and Adeline E. Reetz.

Events for Today

Card Party in Odd Fellows Hall, sponsored by Camp 89, P. O. of Apr. 7-A., 9 p. m.

Coming Events

Individuals and organizations publishing affairs in which they are ciprocate by having printing done at the Courier office. A competent staff is always available to turn out the smallest or largest printing job. Raymond Illick. Jr., of Santa Please do not submit items for this Paula, Cal. was a guest from column more than one month in

Card party given by Mothers Association in Bristol high school cafeteria, 8.30 p. m. Covered dish luncheon in Cornwells Methodist S. S. bldg., 12 noon, sponsored by W. S. C. S

Oyster-ham supper in Wm. Penn Fire Co. station, Hulmeville, Falls Post Announces 4.30 to 8 p. m.

Chicken dinner, 3 to 6 p. m., in

Drum and Bugle Corps, in St. read the minutes, and Charles Shis-Mark's Hall, 8 p. m.

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Apr. 5—

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With the bride costumed in poudre blue and her attendant in pink, the Raub-Ratcliffe wedding on Saturday was a pretty affair. The nuptials were performed by the Rev. George E. Boswell, rector, in St. James' Episcopal Church, at the hour of 2.30.

Miss Charlotte M. Ratcliffe. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ratcliffe, 903 Garden street, was united in marriage to Mr. Sidney E. Raub, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Raub, Edgely, Mr. Ratcliffe escorted his daughter to the altar. as Miss Eleanor Schell, who presided at the organ console, played a bridal march.

The bridal costume was a lace dress of ballerina length in poudre blue shade, it featuring a bolero and sleeves which tapered over her hands. Her matching hat was of satin. The bride wore silver slip-

street, was the only attendant for the bride. Miss Hamm was cos- Grace was the recipient of gifts. tumed in a light pink silk organdie

Mr. Harry Ratcliffe, Jr., 903 Garwas best man for Mr. Raub.

home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Irvin Hetherington, Jr., Mrs. Ed-Angus, uncle and aunt of the bride, ward Terneson, and Mrs. Leonard 961 Garden street, where Mr. and Fenton, Refreshments were served. Mrs. Raub will reside upon their Others attending: Mrs. Raymond tives of the bride and bridegroom return from New York, N. Y. The Martindell, Mrs. John Martindell, gathered in St. Thomas Aquinas bride travelled in a navy blue suit. navy blue slippers, and white flow- Mrs. Anna Lebo, Mrs. George See- Saturday afternoon, Miss Catherine

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lege to spend Easter vacation with church. her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Winton. Miss Winton is a junior at Bryn Mawr.

day in honor of her mother, Mrs. William Grace, celebrating her birthday anniversary. Guests were Mrs. Charles Milnor, Bath road; Mrs. Edith Baker, Bristol Terrace and Mrs. Mary Bradley, Edgely. In the evening a surprise dinner party was given for Mrs. Grace by Mr. and Mrs. William Yim, Trenton.

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Today's Quiet Moment By the Rev. Harold C. Koch

Bristol Methodist Church

Dear God, our gracious Heaveny Father, the glory of our Lord's Resurrection is upon us and our faith is big with the assurance of immortality. We rejoice in His conquest over sin and the grave. We hearken to his assuring words: "Because I live, you too shall live." Grant us. most merciful Father, to receive the benefit of His Saviourhood as we humbly own Him as our Lord and submit to his will. Amen.

N. J. at Lido Gardens in that city. Attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Wilpers and carried a cascade of white liam Grace, Mr. and Mrs. David Reed and son David, Bristol; Mr. Miss Frieda Hamm, 827 Garden and Mrs. Yim and son Theodore, and Harry Chin, Trenton. Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Horan and dress, ballerina length, and wore son Thomas, of Westfield, N. J., a pink flowered hat. Her coloniai spent a few days with Mrs. Horan's bouquet was composed of pink grandmother, Mrs. Marie Gratz, liamsport, have been spending the Monroe street. Mrs. Stanley Keers, Trenton ave-

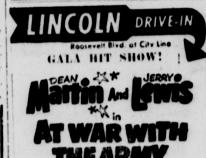
den street, brother of the bride, nue, was hostess on Wednesday evening at a commercial demon-The reception was held at the stration. Prizes were given to Mrs. Mrs. Arnold Schondacher, Croydon; R. C. rectory, here, at four o'clock, ger, Mrs. Carl Lindberg, Fleetwing E. Zobel, West Bristol, and Mr. Mrs. Raub, who is employed in Estates; Mrs. Marian Shores, Edge- Frank E. Bahr, a member of the the office of Superintendent of ly; Mrs. Gerald Martin, and Mrs. U. S. Navy, took their marriage

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Strong, The Rev. Joseph B. Diamond ofin 1947. Her husband graduated Hayes street, are receiving con- ficiated at the ceremony which there in 1945, and is now attending gratulations upon the birth of a united the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. son, St. Patrick's Day, in Harriman Harry Zobel, Steele avenue, West Hospital. The baby weighed 71/2 Bristol, and the son of Mr. and Mrs.

treet, entertained at dinner on Bristol Heights. Palm Sunday: Miss Loretta Ennis, Donald Henry, S. R., and William Bensalem township. Schultz, S. N., of Norfolk, Va.

School, met on Tuesday evening in reside with her parents. the parish house with 13 present. In the absence of the president, the teacher, Miss Jane Rogers, conducted the business session. A social time followed with refreshments served by Mrs. Ralph Hart, Mrs. D. Vearling and Mrs. Walter Miss Elspeth A. Winton has re- Garretson. The class made an Easturned home from Bryn Mawr Col- ter gift of 50 hymnals to the

Joseph R. Liberatore, Jr., A. R., has completed his basic training at Newport, R. I. He is spending 11 PERTUSSIN acts at once. It not only Mrs. David Reed, Roosevelt street, days with his parents, Mr, and Mrs. entertained at luncheon on Wednes- Joseph Liberatore, Brook street, At the conclusion of his stay he will



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Mrs. Verdie Swartz is making an daughter-in-law, Mr and Mrs. C. V. Swartz, Bath road, Mrs. Verdie Swartz, who has been ill, is improv-

Miss Rachel Peters, Chestnut Hill, was a recent guest of her brother-in-law and sister. Mr. and Mrs. John Buck, Cleveland street.

Mrs. Joseph Ennis and sons Joseph. Charles and Gerald, Buckley street, spent Palm Sunday weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Mills. Philadelphia. They also visited Mrs. Ennis' father, John Bradley Philadelphia, who is ill. Miss Loretta Ennis spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Mills and Mr. Bradley. Charles Bradley, of Revere Beach. Mass., was a guest from Monday until Friday of Mr. and Mrs. Ennis. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kringe and daughters Mary Susan and Karen, Jackson street, were guests on Friday of Mrs. George Barclay,

Mrs. Robert Hoelzle, Green Lane was hostess on Thursday evening to members of her sewing club. Refreshments were served. Table decorations were in keeping with the Easter season with a nest filled with assorted eggs and Easter ornaments as the centerpiece. Covers were placed for six.

Burlington, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Vasey, Wilpast week with Mrs. Vasey's father, Clifton Wicks, Trenton avenue.

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pounds, and has been named Lewis Frank Bahr, Walnut avenue, here. Attendants of the couple were Miss Betty Jane Foster, Dorrance Mr. and Mrs. William Haines, of

Members of the Bahr and Zobel Buckley street, Miss Helene Yeagle, families were in attendance at a Swain street, Joseph Inman, S. R., dinner served at Becker Farms Inn,

The newlyweds are participating Members of the Sunday School in a short trip, and while the bridelass, St. James' P. E. Church groom is in service, Mrs. Bahr will

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conditions the skin; it is the mas-Soap must be selected with sage. Few women realize the care. While toilet soaps are all benefits of massage. It helps to high-grade these days, some are keep the tissues of the face firm more suitable for your particular and wrinkle-free. It preserves the skin than others. If, after wash- youthful appearance of the hands, ing your mitts, the flesh looks It rouses the circulation of the shiny and drawn, try to find a scalp, thereby giving greater vimilder soap, one that is a bit tality to the glorious crown. It is more bland and neutral. A little wonderful when you have been cornmeal mixed with the suds is hoofing it all day and your poor soothing. And, of course, you feet feel as if they had a high

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adorned with bouquets of white of white gardenias. Bristol, who sang "O Promise Me," bridegroom wore a grey and pink lighters. 'At Dawning," and "I Love You

The bride chose as her maid o honor, Miss Vilma Costantini. Her gown was lavender marquisette over taffeta. It was strapless and featured a satin midriff. A marquisette cape was worn with the gown. The bodice was tight and the skirt full. Her sweetheart halo and mitts were of matching marquisette. She wore lavender ballerina slippers. Her colonial bouquet was of white roses, with lavender streamers.

The bridesmaid was Miss Nancy Steiner, Maple Shade, sister of the bridegroom. Her gown was identical to that worn by the maid of honor, her's being yellow. Her hat was of marquisette and satin. The junior bridesmaid. Miss Charlotte Hadfield, sister of the bride, had a gown styled like that of the other attendants, in nile green. All carried white rose bouquets with matching streamers.

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ed by Mrs. R .L. Carlson. She ac- tangerine taffeta dress, navy hat rhinestone necktace. The bridecompanied Mrs. John VanSoest, and accessories. The mother of the groom gave his attendants cigarette

Mr. James Hopkins, Philadelphia, print dress, gray hat and accessor-

with gold crosses and chains; to gladioli. Organ music was provid- The mother of the bride chose a the maid of honor she presented a



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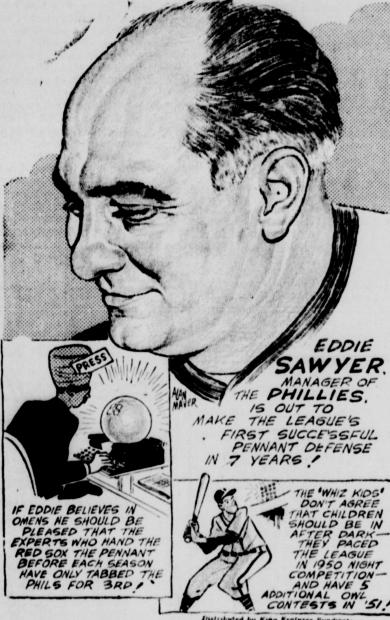
FEDERAL LEAGUE

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was damaged to the extent of \$200 except Philadelphia, to change election. result of an accident on Route 1. prior to primary. According to state police at June 11: Last day to obtain sig- abled persons to apply for voting Langhorne barracks, a passenger ar operated by Joseph Pottgen, South Norwalk, Conn., travelling west, skidded, causing the vehicle to upset.

The machine was towed to a garage. No arrest was made and -612. no injuries reported. Pvt. Metroka investigated.

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ITHACA, N .Y .- (INS) -The new thout handicap: Park- grain varieties. Erie Barley and Genesee wheat, were recently in f19 153 116-388 troduced by the Cornell plant | 102 | 115 | 190 | 407 | 114 | 135 | 145 | 394 | 124 | 142 | 153 | 419 | 167 | 137 | 158 | 452 | 167 | 187 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 | 188 2060 Erie is a two-row spring barley 113-339 selected from a cross made several years ago at Cornell. Genesee is a new winter wheat of soft white ker-120-278 nel quality. Seed for wide distribution will be available in the fall

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St. Mary's Hall

BURLINGTON, N. J., Mar. 26-Mary's Hall, in Company C Armory ject "Penny Goes to St. Mary's," Miss Janice E. Jamieson, Curator the dance. of the New Jersey State Museum of with the Philadelphia Orchestra 3-0001.

whose 50 black and white portraits on registration. last two decades, will be one of the and veterans ballot file.

day newspaper comics will be Nov. 9: Return boards meet to Harry Haenigsen, internationally compile municipal ballots. Bristol women who are serving on known cartoonist and the creator Nov. 16: All military and veterthe committee of arrangements for of "Penny" who will do some ans ballots must be returned prior the benefit being given for St. original cartoons, using as his sub- to 10 a. m. this date to be valid.

in that city April 5, 6 and 7, are Of particular interest to young turns of municipal balloting with Mrs. John Hutton, Mrs. Howard people will be the joint concert of the commonwealth secretary. (b) Focht, Mrs. Paul V. Forster, Mrs. the St. Mary's Hall and Haverford | Last day to contest any municipal Charles McLaughlin. Mrs. Hutton School Glee Clubs; followed by a election. is a member of the committee for dance and auction on the evening Dec. 6: Last day to file municipal the program for the opening eve- of April 7. Henry Yutz of Burling- campaign expense accounts. ning of which Dr. Arthur Berger of ton will be the auctioneer, and Dec. 7: First day to register after Columbus is chairman. It includes there will be a fine orchestra for municipal election

Tickets may be obtained from 127 149 113-389 of the New Jersey State Staseum of Trekets may be obtained from 136 157 142-435 Trenton, and Eloise Polk, a bril- Mrs. Forster and Mrs. Focht in liant young pianist who has played Bristol or by calling Burlington

State Election Calendar

129 — 129 144 118—373 153 115—413 160 121—384 133 149—419 HARRISBURG, Mar. 26-(INS)-455 ling milltary and veterans ballots, tion

was announced today. The revised schedule was drafted Philadelphia, for physically disin keeping with the military voting abled persons to apply for voting provisions inserted in the State assistance and have application Election Code by the General As- noted on registration card.

balloting July 24 and the municipal and have application noted on election November 6 the following registration card. major dates have been fixed:

May 1: (a) First day to secure tary and veterans ballot file. names on nominating petitions. July 24: Primary election. Polls (b) First day for commonwealth to open continuously between 7 a. m. notify county boards of offices to and 8 p. m. be nominated at primary.

438 nated at primary.

153 147 138 438 nated at primary. 146 126 176 448 May 15: Last day for newspaper and veter-142 123 265 advertisement of offices to be nomi-167 161 175 503 advertisement of offices to be nominated at primary. 714 699 740 2153

signatures on nominating papers of wealth secretary. independent candidates.

May 24: Last day electors may campaign expense accounts. 93 111 111-278 move from one voting district to Sept. 3: Last day for nominated another and still be able to vote in candidates to withdraw. primary.

June 2: (a) Last day to register nicipal election. before primary. (b) Last day to Oct. 1: Last day to register prior change party or non-partisan en- to municipal election. delphia only.

natures on nominating papers o independent candidates

June 29: Last day for county The 1951 State Elections Calendar, election boards to mail military and encompassing deadlines for hand- veterans ballots for primary elec-

July 29: Last day, except in

July 17: Last day in Philadelphia The State Elections Bureau re- only for physically disabled perported that in addition to primary sons to apply for voting assistance

July 19: Last day to post mili-

July 27: Return boards meet to May 8: First day for newspaper compile office primary vote.

advertisement of offices to be nomi- July 30: First day to register af-

to 10 a. m. this date to be valid. May 21: (a) Last day to secure Aug. 13: (a) Last day to contest signatures on nominating petitions. nomination of any primary candi-(b) Last day to file nominating date. (b) Last day to file returns petitions. (c) First day to secure of primary election with common-

Aug. 23: Last day to file primary

Sept. 6: Last day for electors to May 28: Last day to withdraw move from one district to another after filing petitions for primary. and still be eligible to vote in mu-

Damage Listed at \$200 rollment before primary in Phila- Oct. 12: Last day for county election boards to mail military and PARKLAND, Mar. 26-A vehicle June 4: Last day in all counties, veterans ballots before municipal

on Saturday morning at 8.50 as the party or non-partisan registration Oct. 27: Last day, except in Philadelphia, for physically dis-

assistance and have the application noted on registration.

Oct. 30: Last day in Philadel and many other large symphonies. phia only for physically disabled Also Mrs. S. J. Woolf, wife of the persons to apply for voting assistlate well-known portrait painter ance and have the application noted

important entries in the Arts and Nov. 6: Municipal election. Polls Crafts Exhibition, the main feature. will remain open continuously be-

Appealing to readers of the Sun-tween 7 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Nov. 26: (a) Last day to file re

Gov't To Be Asked To Deepen Delaware

speedy action in restoring the river of celebrated personalities of the Nov. 1: Last day to post military to authorized depths. The group also will contend that a full 40 feet is needed all the way to Morrisville, Pa., where the U. S. Steel Co. is building a mill.

Bartol said U. S. Steel will bring large ships, capable of carrying 40,000 tons of ore, directly to Morrisville.

A bill introduced by Congressman William J. Green. Philadelphia Democrat, seeks authorization of a review of existing river conditions and the possibility of a 40-foot channel to Morrisville.

The bill has been referred to the House Committee on Public Works.

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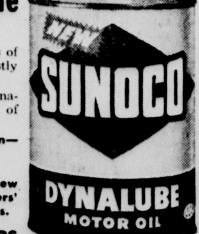
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